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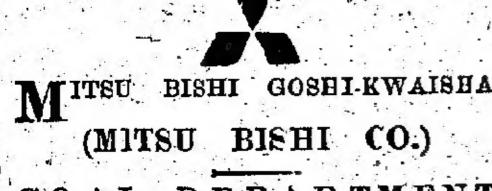
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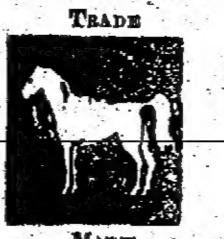
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THE "barracking" and subsequent riotous damage at Lord's cricket ground last month has revived a discussion the staleness of which never seems to imply lack of interest. It always provokes heated debate. That i because cricket no longer means merely two parties contesting: the spectators nov constitute a third party which apparently claims as of right a deep concern in the arrangements. A correspondent writing to a London daily trusts that the incident may lead to the removal of the following abuses, which are becoming increasingly irritating

to speciators at cricket matches. First, and generally, the players never come into the field at the appointed time, and very frequently leave it before the halfhour, or hour, arrives.

Next, the obnoxious habit of having "trial" balls on change of bowlers. Why should not the batsmen have a few. " trial" balls?

And lastly, the "tea interval" farce and the bad light absurdity.

All the time lost by these subterfuges irritates-even exasperates-the oricketing public.

Others write, in the interests of sport. strongly condemning the interference of the mob which, from under the shelter of its umbrellas, howls for the game to go on even in a downpour. It is evident that the question is one of gatemoney. People have come and paid to see a show, and the ques- him.

i tion is whether the two elevens have come [ to play cricket or to provide the show paid for. Ten years ago that brilliant journalist Mr. A. T. QUILLER-COUCH presented the points for and against He said cricket had become a business concern, and that there was now less thought of what was due to sport than charged the defendant. due to the public. Spectators grumbled if stumps were drawn early for any reason and a captain's orders were canvaised and challenged; his choice of team, club disputes, and all sorts of petty details were debated in the parliament of the sporting column. Prince "Raujitsinhji in his book on cricket admitted that "certain obligations towards the spectators have to be taken into consideration," and he even went so far as to say that captains " are under an obligation to the public to see that the match is played in such a way as the public has a reasonable right to expect." The situation has grown worse since then, and the "tea interval" is now understood to be lengthened so that captains and other players may write their telegraphic reports and comments for that section of the public which does not pay at the gate, but gets it all for a halfpenny in the morning. Cricket is no longer an affair of "flannelled fools," if it ever was, but an affair of umbrellaed idiots. C. B. FRY says nothing is more certain than that the attitude of a certain class of spectator of first class cricket matches has become a disgrace to English sport, while a contemporary, discussing the scene at the Middlesex and

Lancashire match, says : "Ply the Gime" is the cry of the Unwashed, who could not play it themselves if they tried The referee gets a warm time if his decisions are contrary to their liking, and mob law is soon put into force. Professional football is kept their faculties strained, but 34 days' resp neible for a good deal of this spirit. The leading association clubs are admittedly run on a money making basis, with every attention paid to the commercial details. And a new wing man is looked on, not as a claver exponent of as having a frame of iron and nerves of steel the game, but as a sa e draw with the crowd. That many of these lookers on kno e a good de il of the game does not alter the fact. They want the game according to thei id-as. Who pays the piper calls the tune. Which is quite opposed to the idea of sport, the leading maxim of

which is let the best man win. Yet it is to be noted, that neither the members of the Club nor the public that comes to watch it really "play the game." fond as they are of adjuring those who do. In fact they often take charge, and actually interfere with the game. There was the notable instance, quite recently, in the Middlesex and Langashire match It had been very rainy and Lords is noto lously a bad pitch in wet weather. The sixpency gailery yelled out for oricket. The captains and umpires decided that orioket was impossible and drow the stumps. with the result that the irate mob trampled over the pitch and so damaged it that Maclaren refused to play at all on the third day. The fatuous part of the crowd's behaviour is that from under umbrellas it still oried out to the players to "ply the gime" and raised shouts of Good Bye Cricket, " ironically singing "Auld Lang Syne. Perhaps the provision of muzzles, gags, and manacles, free, and to be need by every speciator who cannot produce a certificate of having passed standard III in the game, might meet the case.

This last suggestion might have been made at a recent waterpole match at Hongkong, where the speciators were certainly not animated by the haudable desire to see the better team win. The majority of the spectators belonged to the Victoria Recreation Club, at whose premises the match was played. The competing teams were the Corinthian Yacht Club's team and a team of soldiers. If the former won, the ultimate success in the competition of the V. R. C. team was deemed to be less likely. so the V. R. C. spectators gave vent to their feelings as if their own champions were engaged at the time. Such feelings were natural and excusable, but it was not good sport to show them in that way. Here too the chief offenders were not players, but non-playing members of the V. R. C. whose anxiety to have their club retain the shield blinded them to the bad taste of their demonstrations. The team; themselves, and the individual players; got on together, and do get on, we are glad to say, without this show of acerbity. The non-playing spectator with leather lungs who keeps bawling foul, foul," and thus disturbing the umpire, is an unmitigated nuisance. He is certainly not the sportsman he thinks he is, and the sooner his type is subdued, the better it will be for sport.

Practice for the Interport Rifle match will commence on Saturday, 7th September at King's Park Range.

An inquiry will be held on Monday at the Magistracy into the circumstances touching the death of a diver at Hunghom.

Sanitary Inspector Bullen yesterday sum- Song ...... I trust you still," ..... Barnard moned a ricsha coolie for damaging the lamp Overture ...... "Barbiere of Seville," ... Rossini of his motor bicycle to the extent of \$6 by carelessly running the shafts of his vehicle against the lamp. Mr. Hazeland ordered the Two Step ..... "Whistling Rufas," ...... Mills coolie to pay \$3.

Theodore Thomas, who represented himself as a foreman in the employ of the Sanitary Department and got small sums of money from Chinese, was yesterday sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Mr. C. D. Melbourne.

The case in which a l'olice Court clerk was , charged with accepting a bribe was concluded before Mr. Melbourne at the Magistracy vesterday. At the previous hearing Mr. Goldring, on behalf of the defendant, argued that the money was received in recognition of services rendered and not as a bribe to influence his conduct. His Worship took this view and dis-

The Doutsche Japan Post announces that the First Secretary to the American Embassy n Tokyo, Mr. Percival Dodge, who was prominently active for eight years at the American Embassy in Berlin, has been appointed Minister of the United States to the Central American republics of Honduras and Salvador. Mr. Dodge, who will conduct the affairs of the Embassy in Tokyo immediately after Ambassador Wright's departure, plaus to proceed to his new post in October, shortly af or the arrival of the American Ambassador, Mr.

Lady Blake, wife of the ex-Governor of Ceylon, is a sister of the Duchess of St. Albans, and the daughter of that remarkable Parliament man, the late Raiph Bernal Osborne, who "sat" for so many places that Mr. Disreali once really -forgot which-of them his bon-friend representedat that particular moment. Ralph Bernel became Bernal Osberne the day before his mar- bad all round his room till the early hours of riage, in 1844, with the only child of Sir Thomas Osborne, an Irish baronet. The elder of the two daught re of this marriage married Mr. Henry Arthur Blake, then Governor of the Bahamas, the younger became Duchess of St. Albane in 1874.

"Immobility is now the ideal of our lives," remarked the Telegraph's corresp ndent accompanying Prince Scipio Borghese in the Peking Paris automobile race on July 16th He had been spending most of the time at Omak in sleeping. He fell asleep while walking in the street and lay for a long time unconscious. The travellers were extremely weary upon r sching Omsk. They had not felt it while the necessity for constant vigilance continuous fatigue, with an average of no more than four hours' sleep daily, was naturally exhausting. Prince-Borghese, who is described quickly recovered.

The Kaiser is a power in German poli ics. but "Justice Gascoignes" suill sit on the German judicial Bench, and the law in its own sphere is a power above the Kaiser. Recently His Majesty has had four lawsuite before the Courts; he has lost three outright, and has only won a Phyrric victory in the fourth, One was that of a mere innkeeper at Rominion, where the Kaiser is fond of huoting, against the ruperes for breach of contract by his agent. Boniface won. Out of this a second case arose on an Imperial application for forfeiture of the man's licence, which was refused. A dispute with a railway company about a station at Cadinen has been decided in the company's favour, and an Imperial claim against a farmer has been out down, the Emperor to pay his own costs,

The Bishop of London, presiding at the annual meeting of the Poor Clergy Relief Corporation said the necessity of such a fund was a great blot on the Church. He considered it a shame that they had to give in charity what their hard-working brethren had the right to demand as a living wage. He put the position of the poor clergy down to three or four causes. One was the neglect of the laity. Men who were generous in other ways put the suppo t of the clergy last. There was also the enormous growth of population in the nation, and the consequent formation of new parishes. They were building forty churches in London at the present moment. No fewer than 215 churches had been built in London in the last twenty

It is reported on the Yokohama kerosene market that competition is about to take place between the Rising Sun Kerosene Oil Co. (belonging to Mesers, Samuel Samuel and Co.), the Standard Oil Co. and the South American Petroleum Oil Co., of Yokohama, The Rising Sun Kerosene Oil Co. has been importing oil in bulk for fifteen years past and is carrying on a very successful business. Last year, the firm purchased the Asano Tank Gil Co. and further extended its business establishing over forty branches throughout the Empire. As a further enterprize, the firm is contemplating establish-Co. intends to import oil in bulk with a view to Sun Oil Co. The South American Oil Co. will shortly provide factories on a large scale, to refine in Japan, American orade oils. The registered capital of the Rising Sun Oil Co. in a hundred millio 1 yen.

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Recent wet weather called to the mind of a Poons correspodent, a practical joke that was played in the Western India Club many years ago. When the clambers were not so well built. as they are now, and the members living in those chambers in rainy weather had difficulty in finding a dry corner for their beds, comparing notes after one particularly rainy night, the only m'n who had not been worried by a leaking roof was not at all sympathetic with his neighbours and boasted of his grea luck in scouring the best room, a subjec which he cous antly alluded to throughout the following day. The following night was again wet, and just before bed time three pieces of ice were carefully placed or the top of this erstwhile for unate man's mosquito curtai. s.- He was heard moving the into operation will be decided later. the morning, and was found sleeping underneath it when called upon by quite a crowd of fellow members who came to enquire how he had slept!

"DUMPING" DECREASING.

GOOD EFFECT OF CHINESE LECTURES.

The lectures on the dumping evil, conducted by a number of leading Chinese citizens at the. Ko Shing theatre sometime ago, have borne good fruit: Last mouth no fewer than thirty. three Chinese infants were handed over to the Tungwa Hospital for barial, while many coolies on the verge of death were taken there for treatment. So pleased are the gentlemen concerned with the result of their efforts that they have decided to pay a qualified man to tour the city with the object of continuing the Racconigi. lectures and making known the requirements of the law to the great mass of the Chinese population.

### THE VOLUNTEERS.

Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint John Whittam Hartley, M.B., B.S., to be Surgeon-Lieutenant with effect from the 21st August, and that the following have joined the Corps: Messrs. P. Linton, G. A. T. Cousins M. Gourgey, D. Jephson, R. Paterson, Gunner R. F. Brayn is permitted to resign, and Gunner T. G. Turnenti is granus ..... absence out of the Colony.

STABBING AFFRAY IN THE

FIVE EUROPEANS ARRESTED.

HARBOUR.

The signal lights hoisted from the steamer Indravelli in the early hours of yesterday morning told the Water Police that their presence was wanted on board. The police, pinnace promptly steamed to the vessel, where Inspector Kerr found two men in irons and learned that the third officer, named Thorne, had been stabbed by one of the ship's crew.

The circumstances of the affair are as follows. The Ind-avelli had arrived in port a few days ago from New York and on Thursday a number of the firemen were given leave to go ashore. They returned to the steamer about one or two o'clock yesterday morn. ing, but before stepping on the gangway they had a dispute with the sampan man as to the fare. As their remarks. were spoken in rather a loud voice and as their language was not of the most refined nature, the third officer came down the gangway and told the men to make less noise as there were passengers on board. They resented his interference and one of them struck the officer. On deck a souff , ensued the allegation being that the men, who were in a drunken condition, attacked the officer, one man using a knife. In a short time the captain came on deck and knocked down a man who was holding the officer. The men then retired and it was found that the third officer had been stabbed with a knife on the head, back and side. Two of the men ing a factory in a western centre for refining were placed in irons. The doctor from the crude oil from Sumatra. The Standard Oil Siber.a dre sed the injuries of the wounded man, who was afterwards removed to the hospital securing some of the business of the Rising Five European firemen were accested, and they will be brought up at the Mag stracy to-day.

### WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report On the 30th at 11.50 a.m. - The barometer is inclined to fall over the Philippines. It has risen elsowhere, particularly over N. China and

The depression lying over Hokkaido yeterday ature to a project which may have as much has moved away Northwards.

the North of the Upper Yangles. It is relatively low over the N. part of the China Sea. Moderate N.E. winds are expected to prevail in the Formosa Channal and moderate variable winds over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong raintail for the 24 hours ending | de Lobel. Mr. Harry de Windt had a rival at 10 a.m. to-day, 0,27 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-Variable to N.E.

Hongkong & Neighbourhood winds, light or

mod'te:showery. Formosa Channel . moderate. South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamooks South coast of China between

Same as No.1. Hon ghong and Hainan.

### TELEGRAMS.

[" DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] AGRARIAN AGITATION IN IRELAND.

London, August 30th. Crimes, the outcome of the present

agitation in Ireland, are increasing,

DISASTER IN QUEBEC.

LONDON, August 30th.

A bridge in course of construction Quebec collapsed. There were ninety killed and injured.

THE PARCELS POST.

Tokyo, August 30th. To-day's official Gazette publishes parcels post agreement with Hongkong. The date when it comes

> REUTER'S BERVICE. THE "COMMONWEALTH' GROUNDED.

London, August 27th. H.M.S. Commonwealth which grounded entering Lamlash has arrived at Devonport leaking, and with some plates dented.

THE JAPANESE CRUISERS IN

London, August 27th. Admiral Ijuin and the officers of the Tsukuba and Chitose have been received in audience by King Victor Emanuel a

IRELAND.

London, August 27th.

The Dublin Gazette publishes proclamations under the Constabulary, Act, authoriz-The latest orders announce that His ing the Viceroy to declare a county or a district in a state of disturbance and to send extra police to the counties so pro-

RUSSIA AND JAPAN,

London, August 28th.

An unverted the Ci Petersburg denies the newspaper report that Russia has secretly agreed to make Japan further concessions in Northern Manchuria with the inclusion of the Sungari Valley in Japan's splicre of influence.

PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, August 28th. Parliament is prorogued. The King in his speech from the throne, said that relations with Foreign Powers continue friendly, and he trusts that the Hague Conference will result in agreement tending to mitigate the evils of war and to secure the peace of the world. His Majesty, referring to his review of the Home Fleet said he was profoundly impressed by the efficient condition of ships and the fine bearing and discipline of the officers and men. Referring to Prince Fushimi, His Majesty expressed gratification at the visit of His Royal Highness, on a special mission from my ally, the Emperor of Japan, to convey the thanks of His Majesty for the order of the Garter.

RESULT OF THE GREAT EBOR HANDICAP,

LONDON, August 28th.

1 Wuffy. 2 Bibiani.

3. The Page.

WATER POLO SHIELD COMPITITION. The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club met the

Royal Garrison Artillery's team yesterday. The game was a very interesting one and ended in a win for the latter by 8 goals to nil, The meeting between the Middle ex " team and the V.R.C." B" team resulted in rather one-sided game, the latter winning by ten goals to nil. The Middlesex "B" team did not turn

yesterday afternoon to play their match with

The Tear, a few weeks ago, gave his sign.

THE BEHRING RAILWAY

influence on the destinies of his Empire as the Pressure appears to be high over China to Trans-Siberian Railway. This is the projected Russo-American line which is to join up the existing Siberian and Alaskan railways, thus bringing St. Petersburg and New York into railway communication. The leading spirit of the new andertaking is a Frenchman, M. Loicq project, For years past M. Loicq Lobel has been advocating his project in season and out of season. He made a lecturing tour in the United States to place it, before the American public, and has been four or five times over the proposed route.

The chief difficulty of the project lies in the

transporting the line from the European to the

American Continent across Behring Straits.

This it is proposed to do by means of a tunnel.

but as the Straits at their narrowest point are

A bridge was first proposed but the climatic

conditions rendered its construction impossible

forty miles wide a tunnel seems a "large order.

ANTI-OPIUM REGULATIONS IN KWANGSI.

Following is a translation of the proclamation posted in all the large towns in Kwangsi province, addressed to opium smokers ;

This is to inform you that we are authorized by the authorities to issue licences for selling raw or prepared opium. All sellers of this drug are to call at this department to take out a licence for continuing in their trade, as all persons dealing in this drug without a licenceare liable to a heavy fice. In the cities and towns all applications for certificates for opium smokers are to be made to the President of the Town Hall and, in the villages, the same must be made to the officer in charge of the subcensus department. The application must state the surname and name, address and age of the smoker and the quantity of opium he consumes per day. The issuance of certificates in this city will commence on the 10th day of the 7th moon (18th August 1907), and closs on the 20th day of the 7th moon (28th August 1907). In the villages certificates will be granted only-up to the end of the 7th moon and no certificates vill be granted efter that date.

Persons wishing to know the conditions under which the certificate is granted are requested to call at this department or at the sub-census department in their respective districts to obtain all information they need.

L Smokers who have taken out the certificate and have before the expiry of its term; given up the habit, must return their certificates to the anti-opium society for transmission to the Registrar of Census for cancellation. Thy must take great care of such dooum ints and see that they are returned to the proper quarters.

2. mokers must renew their certi leutes ouce. a year and return them for renewal at the endof the 12th moon each year. The certificates are not to be disfigured or defaced as a renewal might be refused if the document is too bidly disfigured to be identified. The attention of smokers is also called to the notification of the Census department wich is as follows:-

The following are Regulations published in compliance with the instructions of the Provincial authorities, and are to be observed by certificated opium smokers.

The certificates are made out in two forms one bearing the character " Kap" and the other, "Yust." The "Kap" cortificates will be issued to smokers above the age of 60; the "Ynet" ones, to smokers under the age of 60.

All persons from the gentry to the lowest servant, who are opium smokers shall apply for a cortificate to empower them to use the drug and buy it for their own consumption. All dealers both in raw and prepared opium, are to label the opium they supply to smokers in accordance with the instructions contained in their

tigence for the purpose of identification. The licences for solling opium will be issues, in the case of a city, by the Deputy Superintendent of Police and in the case of villages and towns, by the official departments nearest to such places. In villages which are far away from the official yamens, the village gentry are appointed to collect the applications of dealers. and forward same in batches to the officialdepartment for licences to be issued.

All applications for such licences must give the following particulars :- Name of shop. Name of proprietor, his age, the length of time for which his shop has existed. The date at which it was opened. Its capital. The quantity of oplum it keeps in stock.

The licenced dealer has also to keep a list ohis customers stating against their names their respective ages, addresses, occupations and quantities of opium they consume per day.

The licences for selling raw and prepared opium shall be issued by the district officials. The cartificates for opium smokers shall be handed to the gentry of each village for transmission to the smokers, the former being authorised to fill in the smoker's age, address, occupation and the quantity consumed by him

The licence for selling the raw drug or prepared opium must state the name of the village, market town, No. of the house, name of the street in which the shop is situated, surname and name of the proprietor, the amount of his capital, his nalionali y and the quantity of the raw drug or prepared opium he sells per day and the approximate amount of the drug or prepared oplum, as the case may be, he has regularly in stock.

Dealers who are licenced to sell the raw drug shall not be allowed to supply prepared opium to smokers, their privilege being to

supply retailers with prepared opium. Licences dealing in prepared opique, wholesale, shall be allowed to sell prepared opium only. They are not allowed to keep any raw drug in stock though they are allowed to buy raw drug and make it into prepared opium, nor shall they be allowed to sell opium direct to the smokers.

Lealers in prepared opium are to endorse on the back of the licence the quantity of opium they supply to each smoker stating his name and the day on which the opium is supplied, and also chop the entry with their own seal so that the smoker could not get a sec nd supply from other dealers on the same day.

After the 6th moon of this year, no opium shall be supplied to individuals who are in the employ of the government, it matters not whether they are holders of opium smokingcertificates or otherwise. Dealers who offend against this order are liable to be fined or

The smoker's licence may be renewed once a year only on the original being produced for cancellation. The smoker is not to use more than the quantity he has registered and is expeoted to gradually reduce his dose, and to oredit himself with a reduced quantity by the time his cortificate is returned for renewal. Dealers and retailers in opium are strictly

prohibited from supplying smokers with more opium then is registered and allowed on the pertificate.

within two months from the date of this notifi- Cooper, surveyor of taxes, v. the Rev. Douglas cation, in default of which, the gentry or elders of the village are authorized to prosecute the defaulters before the authorities, and whoseever shall fail to obtain the certificate within two months from the date of the notice or wilfully conceal his opium smoking habit are liable to a fine or punish ment.

No certificates will be issued to smokers after the limit of two months has expired.

Only one certificate shall be granted to one smoker. Should any person obtain more than one certificate\_under false pretences or by churchwardens, but a part of it consisted of gifts misrepresentation, he will, if the offence is proven, be either fined or punished according quisites; or profits accruing to him by reason-ofto the nature of the offence.

All licences to sell the raw drug or prepared of ium are not allowed to transfer their licences to any person and in the event of and recognised part of the vicar's income. their giving up the opium trade, return the licence to the proper quarters for immediate cancellation.

Having due consideration to the impoverished conditions of the people of the Kwangsi Province and also to the unfavourable state of the there to abaidon the opium-smoking habit. The gentries are earnestly exhorted to set the example to the lower classes by commencing as should only have been too glad to do so, but it soon as possible to abstain from the use of the

It is decided to adopt the anti-opium preparations made according to the prescriptions of the late Viceroy Lin Wen Chung and these preparations will be distributed gratis among the poorest inhabitants who are opium-smokers in the province. Smokers who are well-to-do, may be supplied with a copy of such prescriptions and have the cure prepared at their ownexpense or obtain the cure adopted by the Government on payment of its value.

Syndicates dealing in opium shall pay a fee to the Government and 1/5th part of the revenue from this source shalf le applied towards the cost of making anti-opium medicine for free distribution.

It is conceived advisable to farm out the monopoly of selling opium to a syndicate in all principal cities or market towns, as the more sellers of opium there are, the harder-it will be to detect irregularities or collusion. The fee paid for the monopoly will be appropriated towards the cost of making anti-opium medicines and paying for advertisements, forms of sublicences, labels, etc., and the salaries of travelling inspectors.

All the regulations framed and adopted by the administrative department that are omitted from this notification, shall be referred to. should any question arise which may be affected by clauses which do not appear herein.

### "PARIS IN LONDON."

ALDWICH SCHEMS REVIV.D

The London County Council las had before it snother application for the option of a le for the cent al portion of the "crescent site" -that wilderness which has so long been await ing tenants between the Strand and Aldwych. It is an application from the syndicate, of France-British composition, at the head of which is M. Ernest Gerard, which three years ago made the same application.

The Improvements Committee recommend that an agreement be entered into with M Ernest Gérard giving him, on payment of £5,000, an option to be excercised within six months to take a lease of the cen'ral portion of the site, having an area of 124,000 square feet, at a rental, after the first four years, of 255,000. The rents for the first four years are to be (1) a peppercorn rent, (2) £17,750, (3) £27,500, (4) £41,250; and the buildings, which will comprise a theatre, restaurant, and permanent galleries for the exhibition of arts and manufactures, are to cost a half-million sterling.

A "Daily Graphic" representative was fortunate enough to see M. Ernest Gérard, and t have a few words with him upon his scheme. "Yes," he said ; "it is the same scheme that was proposed by my syndicate three years ago. and was then opposed and retarded by Mr. John Burns upon grounds for which there was no basis. There is no change in the scheme. proposes a theatre-not a music-hall, or any thing like that-but a theatre where Frenc artists will perform; a restaurant; and, especial ly, permarent galleries for arts and manufactures. The plans and elevations of the buildings are ready, and have been for years."

"And you are hoping that now at last your option will be granted ?". "I am. I have waited these three years for

and the London County Council has had toforego the rentals which we were willing, as now, to pay I must have the option, of course, before proceeding with such a scheme.' "And you can get the capital for it-a hal

million, it is said ? " "I can. We can command a million sterling. At a subsequent meeting of the London County Council the Improvements Committee recommended that an agreement be entered into with M. Ernest Gérard giving him, on payment of £5,000 within fourteen days, an option, to be exercised within six months, to take a lease of the central portion, having an area of about-124,000 square feet, of the crescent site formed

in connection with the Holborn to Strand improvement. Answering Sir J. W. Been, Lord Elcho said that it was not the intention of the committee to allow saloon bars in the building. In this particular matter they would follow the policy of the old Council.

The recommendation was agreed to.

### LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Danish str. Indien left Port Said on Thursday the 29th inst., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday the 24th prox. The str. Vine Branch arrived at Manila on

The Boston str. Shawmut sailed from Yokohama for Seattle on the 29th just. The I.G.M. str. Pring Heinrich which left here on Tuesday the 27th inst., arrived at

Shanghai yesterday at 7 a.m. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig which left here on Wednesday the 31st ult. arrived at Genoa on Thursday the 29th inst. at 7 a.m.

THE VICAR'S "PERQUISITES."

INCOME TAX ON MASTER OFFICING. An important judgement has been given i All opium smekers are to obtain a certificate the Court of Appeal in the case of A. Yeoman Blakiston, vicar of East Grinstend, the plaintiff appealed from a decision of Mr. Justice

> The Attorney General said the question was whether an Easter offertory which was earmark ed for the use of a vicar was part of the vicar income, and subject to income tax, or whether it was a mere windfall connected with the services which the vicar rendered to the pacish. Income-Tax Commissioners decided that the respondent was not assessable to income-tax for the offertory (£50), and Mr. Justice Bray affirmed the decision. The greater part of the sum was received from the collection made by the given by the parishioners. The case for the vicar was that the Easter offerings were perhis office as vicar, and were not, therefore, assessable to income tax. The Attorney-General contended that Eastern offerings were assessable to income-tax, as they formed a distinct

> The Lord Chief Justice, in giving judgment, said he very much regretted coming to the conclusion that the appeal should be allowed, because he knew perfectly well that the burdens which fell upon clergymen from the point of in proportion to their income. They had to have exempted the clergy from payment of income-tax in respect of Easter offerings he seemed to him that in the circumstances the payments fell within Section 146 of the Income-Tex Act. :

The Lords Justices concurred.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF THE TRAMP. French sceiologists are becinning to realise that the problem of 'Weery Willy" is one which we re too much inclined to look upon as of merely economic interest. The legislator -looks upon the tramp as a member of the community with no fix d home, no visible means of subsistence, with no trade or profession. This point of view may entirfy the jurist and the economist, but it is is sufficient for the psychologist. For the normal and pathological psychology of the question he looks for experimental data derived either fr. m his own observations ru from contemp; r ry p-ychological and oriminalist literature. Thus the Ita isn cr.minel sch ol look upon the craving for the life of a vagabond as a regression, an atavistic phonomenon. Those who are obsessed by the craving represent in human evolution the nomad stage through which our ancestors have passed. othem the tendency towards idleness and incessant change of scene is a distinctive feature of the class, and they draw an analogy between the mental condition of the tramp and that of the child or the savage. Were we in possession of material information upon the nomad and sedentary labits of prehistoric man we might be able to determine the origin of the migratory tendency. But we are not, and even if we were there seems to be no occasion to invoke the spirit of the past be readily classed as epileptics, hysteries, paychasthenics. It would be interesting to have trustworthy data as to this belief, for the problem of the tramp seems likely to be with us

for a long time to come. THOSE DANGEROUS "BITIERS.

Modern athletes, grown thirsty by excessive exercise, have according to the Lancet, oultiv. ted

a curious drug habit. The monotony of drinks or the craze for something fresh no doubt accounts partly for this departure, but we feel sure (says the medical authority) that a gradually increasing knowledge those who were incapable as yet of understandof drags and their uses is a contributory factor. The layman learns that in certain circumstances bitters, for example, de good, they stimulate the nerves of taste and induce reflex effects which serve to aid the digestive process. A ppetite is, in short, aroused and a zest for a meal is regarded as a sign of satisfactory health. The drinking of bitters, associated, unfortunately, as it always is, with alcohol in some form, thus easily becomes habit. The choice of a "bitter" for the purpose is widening, so that now men may be found calling for sod water and quining, and the demand is not likely to be refused by the managers of a department which is profitable.

Vermuth is the favourite with a good many and a considerable quantity is consumed (so the Lancet says) at golf clubs, the drinker of it being quite-unconscious of the fact, as described in our textbooks that oil of wormwood "is a convulsive poison." We may not unreasonably expect gentian, calumba, chiretta, and so on shortly to be added to these materia medica of the athletes drinking bar: If this after all does not constitute a drug habit we are very much

are tonics, increasing appetite and encouraging the assimilation of food; in health they may essily prove to be mischievious productive of evil rather than of good; they will irritate the stomach and induce Wellington during the Peninsular war. indigestion.

### PORT ARTHUR.

The task of clearing away the steamers sunk by the Japanese at the entrance to Port Arthur is proving very difficult. Port Arthur is now the centre of the military administration of the leased territors of Manchuria and is consequently a place of considerable importance and prosperity: But its harbour is virtually inaccessible owing to the existence of these obstacles. Their removal was o riginally undertaken by Japanese contractors who expreted to be able to make something by refloating the steamers. But this enterprise proved a total failure and the authorities had to take the task into their own hands. The work is now. resolutely pushed on, but what with climatic interruptions and the long delays that succeed blasting operations, it is not thought probable that the entrance will be fully cleared before the end of this year.

CHINESE COOLIE EMIGRATION.

Mr. H. L. Paddock, United States Consul, reports as follows concerning the emigration of coolie labourers from Amoy to British India and the Straits Settlements: Consideration of the local shipping in Amoy shows a steady increase stone three years ago, were opened on July 23rd in the tonnage and number of ships entering by the Prince of Wales, who was accompanied and clearing. This is due both to the increasing by the Princess. They were received by Lord imports and also to the enormous growth of and Lady Ludlow, the almoners, the senior emigration, whence thousands of coolies pour out annually to furnish labour for the Malay a procession was formed and proceeded to the archipelago. The Amoy coolie is a splendid type large waiting hall of the new building. There of labourer. His out-door life has neutralised, the treasurer read an address, in which the to a great extent, the swil effects of the opium origin of the hospital and its history from the habit. He is of no mean mental capacity and days of Henry I. were touched upon. You his physical powers are wonderful. He is of a have extended to the hospital," said Lord strangely un Chinese type, more resembling the | Ludlow, "as its president the same kindly sup-Spanish or Mexican than any other type in port and interest which it received from your China. He is incapable of any work requiring Royal father, our beloved Sovereign, when he a high idealism, but is a hard and continuous was Prince of Wales, and we rejoice that you labourer, possessing all the intelligence and have been able to come with the Princess to manual dexterity common to his race. It is this open the present addition to its buildings, which type that is emigrating to the East Indies and to will greatly add to the efficiency of the the Straits Settlements by the thousands. Each | bospital. week during the season, which extends from October to May each year, 45,000 coolies leave pleasure it gave him to take part in the ceremony Amoy, and during the rest of the year enough | said: -" It is interesting to note how from the more leave to bring the full number up earliest days the British Sovereigns or their to 60, 00. Of these fully 90 per cent, families have been personally associated with the return to Amoy, This endless chain of coolie Bartholomews, and I am proud to think that traffic pays about eight dollars gold for a round | the presidency so long held by my father should trip per man. It will be seen that the income have been continued in me after his accession to from this traffic is large, amounting as it does the throne. We have good reason to congra- way. In the course of it he says; to about one million dollars per year. This tulate ourselves on the extension which thus, by fell upon any other member of the community income is almost clear profit, as the accommodate the generous support of the public, we are able 10th June. I arrived at Dalny all right and tion for the coolie is nil, he supplies his own to inaugurate to-day, for the b ilding will add went on to Port Arthur, all of which was very food and bedding, and sleeps where he can. greatly to the efficiency of the hospital, and will interesting; but when I started from Dalay up one year as the limit of time for the inhabitants really income-tax in respect of their titles. Practically the sole expense attending the trade afford the most perfect methods of observation Manchuria my troubles began, The train Therefore, if he could have seen his way to is the bare cost of operation of the ships, and and treatment for out-patients, and will at accommodation is very had—second and third steamers have been put into this trade, all ander the management of British firms in London and Hongkong.

> RESTRICTION OF KOREAN MARRIAGES.

AN IMPERIAL RESCRIPT. A fortnight ago a most excellent Rescript was issued by the Emperor of Korea, prohibiting marriage between very young people. The Decree states that it was the good oustom of ancient days for men to marry, at the age of thirty and women at twenty. In modern times. L.w. yar, the decree proceeds, people have become accustomed to marry at a very early age and this propensity has now reached a point fatal in the extreme. Nothing could be more calamitous to the nation than this custom, and consequently a prohibitive order was issard some years ago, but to little purpose. His Majesty regards the abolition of early marriage as one of the most urgent measures necessary at this time of state renovation. Hereafter, only men not less than seventeen years old and women of fifteen and above will be allowed to marry. The Emperor commands his people to be faithful in observing the rule introduced by the edict.

### A "HANTU" SHIP.

The Singapore Free Press says :- I here was much consternation among the natives, a Tanj ng Rhoo when it was discovered that a to throw light upon the situation. Certa n "kapal huntu" or cholera ship had drifted individuals break down and are unable to adapt up to the beach. The natives crowded round, themselves to the difficulties of contemporary but would not touch the little vessel. It is life. They are confronted with circumstances believed to have been launched from Beach similar to those which, had to be faced by our Road by Chinese ricksha coolies, and it was migratory ancestors, and naturally they react in hoped that the cholera demon had taken its a similar manner. Is there any necessity for call- departure by the boat. The little craft is nearly ing upon ancestral memory for an explanation f live feet, in length, and s.s. " Delwara" is paint-Were the whole human race to be extinguished ed on each side of the bows. It is beautifully to-morrow and replaced by beings from built and has a mast and sails. It carries a numanother planet, the new-comers would inevitably | ber of small guns and a crew of about a dozen have to adapt themselves to the series of condi- dolls, some of whom have miniature telescopes tions arising from their cosmic environment, up to their eyes. It is believed by the natives Individually and collectively they would be that owing to a squall the ghost ship was run affected in the same way by the same objective ashore at Tanjong Rhoo. Rice, eggs and f. odcauses which made their predecessors lead stuff are on board for the consumption of the nomadic or sedentary lives. The authorities "hantu." A European resident, one of the abroad seem much concerned as to the proportion gallant S. V. C., towed the little ship to his of neurotic individuals to be met with among bungalow and placed it in his room. He the "Weary Willies." Among these ambu- looked upon by the natives as a doomed men! latory automatics are to be found many who can | He is, however, very pleased with his curious

CHEAPENING CHRISTIANITY.

Yet another split in the Christian camp "Casse to support the undenominational Bible Societies and give your money to the S.P.C.K." is the advice given to Abglican Churchmen in the Church Times. The gratuitous and widespread circulation of the Scriptures, especially by Missionary Societies, among untutored races, is based on "unsound theory. The early Church . . . withheld them from ing their meaning and import." To scatter the Scriptures breadcast is contrary to Christian tradition, and ineffective when reduced to practice. The inevitable result of adopting an unsound theory has been that "the spread of the Gospel in certain countries is actually hindered by the premature circulation of the Scriptures. It is a method which has discredited Christianity by cheapening it." Further, the Bible Societies are charged with promoting disunion. "If we take up the report of the best-known of all the Bible Societies we see at a glance the kind of work in which its agenta are employed. No Churchman . . . oanconscientionaly support a Society whose work, if not whose declared policy, is one of division and disintegration, and of deflance constituted authority.

### ABOUT TROUSERS.

An article appears in Chamber's Journal from the pen of Mr. William Andrews, of the Hu In disease bitters are a powerful aid for they Royal Institution, on The Early Hostility to

The modern custom, says Mr. Andrews of wearing trousers was taken from the military dress introduced into the Army by the Duke early days these were known as Wellington tronsers, after the Duke. When they were coming into general use at the commencement of the nineteenth century, the religious world and the fashionable were most determined in their opposition. A clause in the original trustdeed, dated 1820, of a Sheffield Nonconformist o' spel provides that, under no circumstances wh tover, shall any preacher be allowed to occupy the pulpit who wears trousers. But this was not all. Some doubts were expressed in many quarters concerning the question whether a man could be religious and

sppear in trousers. One of the founders of the Primitive Methodist body remarked to a colleague in the m nistry that trousers-wearing, beer drinking So and so will never get to

adopt trousers, and among the Methodists was lifetime, A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents per cent. per annum, probably they will not the last to follow popular fashion in this respect.

"BART'S NEW BUILDINGS."

OPENED BY THE PRINCE OF WALES.

The new buildings of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, of which the King laid the foundationphysician and surgeon, the matron and clerk; The Prince of Wales, after expressing the

this is more than doubly paid by the profit on the same time provide suitable accommodation class, no first. I managed to get the one side the sugar paper, and merchandise carried. Dur. for those members of the medical staff of the compartment I was in the carriages are ing the past year three new lines of 3,000-ton who, day and night, are in attendance open from end to end. There is no food to be on the patients. Better accommodation for the got along the route, only hard boiled eggs, but nurses still remains to be provided, and I wish I fortunately had some biscuits-and before I all success to the fund for the erection of a left Sydney I had wisely prepared myself for nurses' home started by Lady Ludlew, the wife all emergencies. of the treasurer. I trust that at no distant date this important addition may be carried out. The Princess and I sincerely thank you and all | On the second morning I reached Moukaton, those who work for the well-being of the patients | the Japanese frontier of the Manchurian Rail. of this ancient foundation for the kindly senti- way and had to drive six miles to the Pussian ments to which your address gives expression. station, having to wait there until ever og for I have much pleasure in declaring this building a train to Harbin. There is a good restant open. (Cheere.)

The architect, Mr. E. B.I'Anson, F.R.I.B.A.; faithfulness and sincerity, endeavouring that express came along. the affairs and business of the said hospital may be well ordered and managed, and promoting | Harbin is going to be a great city, and good the weal and dvantage of the poor wounded, buildings are going up everywhere. I would sick, maimed, diseased persons harboured in the said hospital. To this end your Royal | Wagons-lits train-so I went on by the Highness is now admitted a Governor of St. Bartholomew's Hospital,"

The Princess then received a copy of the Governor's Charge and a Governor's staff of office, and, with the Prince, made a tour of inspection round the new buildings.

### MINT REPORT:

year 1906 is the huge increase in the issue of bronze coinage. The secretary of the Mint, after an extensive inquiry, has come to the conclusion that though the activity of trade which has spread to the travelling and street hawking classes, and the rapid development of electric tramways, are partly responsible for the increased demand, a more efficient cause is the I inspected these carriages on various parts of large extension of antomatic machines operated the route when we met them. There is very by pence. The total amount of coin estimated. little difference in the first and second class in to be locked up in these machines is £250,000. The effect of such a lock-up can be realised when good deal-besides the restaurant car is open for it is remembered that this amount exceeds the all-and it is there where most of the time is total issue of pence for the three years 1903-1905. In 1906 the Mint issued bronzo coins to the value of £184,520, as against £100,325 in 1905, and, in fact, the output was the largest since 1862. There were over 37 million pennies, over |2 million halfpennies, and over 41 million farthings created, the total weight exceeding 425 tons.

The demand for other coins during the year was also heavy, and no fewer than 1004 millions of coins were struck in all. The amounts issued

Value.	1906. £12.165.000	1905. £6,5::0,000	
Silver Bronse	1,705,070 184,520	100,325	
Totals Light gold co	£14,051,590	£7,110,816	Off.

culation to the amount of £2,700,000, the deficiency on the sovereigns thus treated being | three days at St. Petersburg, which has some 2070d, the lowest yet reached, but entailing a magnificent buildings of great proportions. loss to the Mint of £30,061, while the silver had a good trip from St. Petersburg through coin withdrawn had a face value of £627,059, the Kiel Canel to London. and represented £54,786 loss. A satisfactory statement in the report is that the number of coining offences was considerably smaller than in the two last years. There were 1,643 pieces of base coin seized or found in connection with the coinage prosecutions for the year.

### A TALL STORY.

Men and women who for years have carned a living through their oleverness at figures are to to be displaced by a machine. The inventor, Samuel F. Carlin, has, says a Chicago dispatch, produced what unprejudiced investigators have designated as a mechanical wonder, a machine that will add, subtract, divide and multiply; that will calculate in vertical and horizontal lines simultaneously and show the balance of any account at any moment of the day.

This is no dream, but a reality. Moreover, nearly every bank in Chicago has inquired into the Carlin wonder-worker, and all are declared to be anxious to put it to use.

In a few years, said Mr. Carlin to a Press representative last month, this machine will keep books for all the world.

The machine, it is claimed, can be used in any place where books are kept. It is operated through the medium of an ordinary typewriter, to which is attached an electric motor. All the operator has to do is to sit at the machine and strike it. It is declared that a novice at bookkeeping can hit off a bank's balances as well as an expert, once he learns the mechanical details of the machine's operation.

The bank experts who have examined the machine say it does everything claimed for it, and it means that thousands of clerks must now seek other employment.

Father Reece, a famous Methodist minister, Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Pouper | paid as bonuses is equal to between a third twice president of the Conference (born in Charmante will enable you to do it. Her and a quarter of the total profit. As the 1765, died in 850), could not be induced to Specialities for the Skin are the study of a shareholders received a dividend equal to 221

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### THE SIBERIAN RAILWAY.

SOME NOTES BY AN AUSTRALIAN. The Jopan Chronicle has been favoured with copy of a letter written by an Australian visitor who has taken a trip from Kobe to Europe via Manchuria and the Siberian Rail-

"I arrived home in London safely on the

"I bad an Australian 'Tin Billy and tea and sugar, you can get hot water anywhere. rant on the station and I had one good feed. "I arrived next morning at Harbin, but had

having been presented, the Treasurer inquired some difficulty in finding out about the trains of the Princess whether it was her pleasure to going west-athough I had been told by a 100 ive her Charge as a Governor of the Chinaman porter down Manchuria that my hospital. The Frincess having assented, train started two hours after my arrival at the Charge was read by the clerk of the Harbin. However, I managed to spot a man hospital in accordance with ancient custom who I thought could speak English and he was the as follows:- "May it please your Royal newly-appointed American Consul. He was very Highness, Your Royal Highness having good and said he would send for his interpreterbeen elected and chosen a Governor of St. I found they had wanted to charge me 20 roubles Bartholomew's Hospital, it is your duty and more than was the correct fare. I had to wait charge to acquit yourself in that office with all | until the next evening ere the Trens-Siberian.

Was glad to get away from the place. have had to wait a further three days for the International Express. The carriage I was in was the end compartment; it had an observation car-and I spent the most of my time there.

The train consisted of the engine and tender. restaurant car, one second class car, one first class, and one second class in the order named. You are all right when you are not overcrowded in the sleeping souré, which holds four. There is a misunderstanding as to being only able to take 36lbs, of baggage—this means in the Quite the feature of the Mint report for the luggege van. I saw one man have over five owt in the sleeping coupé.

"They give you very good meals at the restaurant and you can take a la corte or so much per meal. The only possible route is via Vladivostok-and not the way I came and for confort travel in the Wagons-lits. It is a little more expensive, but it is worth the difference. the Wagons-lits and the difference in price is a

The time has been accelerated to 164 days from Vladivostok to Moscow, 10 days from Harbin. Except Irkutsk at Lake Baikal, where you change trains-ly hours' rest and divorce according to Japanese usage, has -you only get a few minutes at the arisen at Honolulu. One Takei, a Japanese other stations, and when the bell rings laborer on Mani, came over to Honolulu to meet you have to be very quick in getting to his wife who arrived by the S.S. "Amiral your seat. In point of time the route is all Duperre. right for you folks in the East; but there are no great views on this route except, say, Lake i migration authorities began to look into the Baikal and the Volga-at Samara. The country | matter they found that when Takei came to though Marchuria is in a high state of culti- Hawaii two or three years ago, he left a wife vation, more so even than Siberia, and the South in Japan from whom he has since been Manchuria Railway ought to be one of the best divorced in Japan by Japanese procedure. In paying concerns, and I know it will prove a the same way he was married to the woman who

"Moscow is a wonderful city full of chapels and palaces, and I have seen enough of these to last me all my days. I was there 41 days, also

### CHINESE ABROAD.

According to latest investigations, says a Chinese journal, Chinese, not including students, now in foreign countries number as following:

	Japan	17,075
	Aciatio Russia	37 009
	Hongkong Same of the	3443
	Siam	21739,100
	Burma	135,860
	Java	1,825,700
	Australia	34,465
	Europe	1,761
e.	Korea	11.6)
	Malaysia	197,3 7
	Philippines	£3,785
100	Annam	197,307
٠.	Africa	8,200-
	America	272,829
	The total is 6,720,000 in round	umb: r.
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### THE REMUNERATION OF COMPAN DIRECTORS.

The Japan Herald points out that in view the objections recently made as to directors of foreign companies in Yokohama receiving large remuneration for their services, it is of interest to note that in the last balance sheet of the Kanegafuchi Spinning Co, no less a sum than half a million yen is entered as a special bonus to the retiring director and auditors and to the late manager. The late manager took half of the sum. The remuneration of the directors of the local foreign companies sinks

insignificance compared with this. It may also be noted that the amount thus paid is nearl How to BE BEAUTIFUL Keep your com- equal to the amount distributed in dividends plexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait which was Y679,587. Altogether the amount already been obtained. The obvious importance

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THE WOMAN NOT ALLOWED TO LAND.

Another question of the validity of marriage

But says the Hawaiian Gazette when the im came by the "Amiral Daperre," though he has not returned to Japan. The immigration authorities said that no divorce could be valid while Takei was residing in Hawaii, which was -not procured in American courts according to American law. The woman was, therefore, refused a landing.

A similar case occurred some time ago in which the Japanese Consul General entered a formal protest against the ruling of the immigration department in order to get the matter formally before the Japanese government for diplomatic decision between the two countries.

### A BIG UNDERTAKING.

We read in the Nippon that a serious difficulty. has occurred in the prosecution of the plans of the Anglo Japanese Electric : ower Campany. This Company has a capital of 30 million yea subscribed in equal proportions by the two countries concerned. Roughly speaking, its plan is to divert a large part of the water of the Oigawa into the Hayakawa, and then to utilize the latter stream for creating power to supply. the electric needs of the Tokaido district includ ing, of course, Tokyo. The normal volume of water flowing in the bed of the Oigawa is 828 cubic feet, and of this quantity 500 cubic feet will be left for purposes of irrigation and the remainder utilized to create electric power This enterprise has been pushed with much energy and work is being vigorously carried forward under the direction of merican and Japanese engineers. But suddenly the people living along the course of the two rivers affected have raised strong objections; those who belong to the Oigawa watershed claiming that, if so much of the river's water be diverted, its capacity for irrigation purposes will-be inconveniently entrenched upon, and those of the Hayakawa protesting against such a large increase in the river's volume. Our contemporary states these facts with all show of assurance and writer as though the Home Department had not yet granted the necessary permission to the company. But inasmuch as we learn independently that the work has been already commenced, it is not conceivable either that the Home Department's permission is still lacking or that the consent of the local inhabitants has not of the matter need not be insisted on. This project is understood to be by far the most. promising of all the water-power schemes now on the tapis, and its defeat would be a decidedset-back to industrial progress. Jopan Mail.

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NOTICE.

THE ORDINARY HALF YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders will held at the Company's Hotel on SATURDAY the 14th September, 1907, at 12,30 P.M. for the purpose of Receiving a Statement of Accounts of the Company to the 30th June, 1907, with the Report of the Directors, and to discuss any matter that may be competently brought before the Meeting. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 14th

September, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, C. MOONEY.

Secretary. Hongkong, 31st August, 1907.

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-J-W-OSBORNE. Hongkong, 15th July, 1907.

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mencing at 4 P.M. The Charge of Admission will be \$1,00 for others than Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club or Gymkhana Club Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

The Committee invite the Ladies of Hong. kong to be present. Post Entries will be accepted for event No. 5. REGINALD F. C. MASTER.

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer Hongkong, 27th August, 1907.

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BANKS, -A few small sales of Hongkong and Shanghais at \$6474, old, and at \$505 and \$5074, new, is all the business we have to report. The Market closes steady at these rates, with small buyers of odd lots of the new issue. London has not changed by latest advices, and remains at £80, old, and £61; new (£15 paid up).

MARINE INSURANCES. - We have nothing to report under this heading in the way of sales. Unions are enquired for in a small way at \$770, but no shares are available at that rate. North Chinas continue in demand at 75, while Cautons and Yangetszee fail to find buyers at quotations and the latter have fallen in Shanghai to 175, sellers.

FIRE INSURANCES. The market rema quite stagnant and we have no business

SHIPPING .- China-Manilas continue in demand, but we have heard of no sales. Indos have been enquired for, but no shares seem to be available at the present quoted price. Shells have improved in London to 43/9, but no local business has been reported. Hongkong, Canton and Macros have been placed at 28, closing with sellers. Star Ferries have receded to 22 without business.

REFINERIES. - Chica Sugars have changed NOTE This mixture is pleasant to the taste hands in very small lots at \$98, and close with and warranted free from anything sellers. Luzons unchanged and without busi-

MINING.-Raubs have ruled steady, and business has been done at \$7, the market closing rather quiefer at that rate. Chinese Engineerings have been quite neglected; the latest Shanghai rate in Tls. 154 sellers. We have

heard of no local business. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whamnon Docks remain at 100 buyers, with some small siles to report. Kowloon Wharves have declined further to 67, with sellers. The proposed new issue of capital by this Company is \$1,000,000 at par (850), new share for every two old; issue to be made in January next. Shaughai Dooks and Hong. kew Wharves have ruled standy at unchanged quotations, but without any local business.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong. kong Lands remain at 98, with sellers and no sales to report. Kowloon Lands are enquired for in a small way at quotations, and Humphreys are wanted at 10; no sales, however, have been off cted. We have nothing further to report under this heading

COTTON MILES.—No changes or business t

MISCELLANEOUS, -China Providents have been placed at the improved rate of 39 the market closing with buyers at 8.90. Dairy Farms and Tramways have been in demand at quotations, but no sales have resulted. Ropes have improved to 24 with buyers, and China Lights have been placed as high as \$6. Watsons are enquired for at 111, but we have heard of no sales. Comen's have ruled weak during the latter part of the week, and after siles at II and III the market closes with sellers at 101.

CAMPHOR INDUSTRY.

SANGUINE EXPECTATIONS OF WORLD-WIDE

The very high price of camphor at present has induced many to return their attention to the product, and it is being tried in various parts of the world with more or less promise of

Botanic Gardens. Strails Settlements, save in have gone over the groundwork of my researchthe June issue of the Agricultural Bulletin of again and again, as later views have come to the Straits and F. V.S. He explains further me. My first result is found in 'The Book the camphor industry in Ceylon had been treated the subject from a philological standimmensely successful, of late years a mistake point. Then came two more volumes, entitled. due undoubtedly to the too sanguine statements "The Natural Genesis, which is typological. in local newspapers. The camphor production, Next, I have been studying the astronomical there was unfortunately still in a very bad way, mythology -all with the idea of proving the distillation.

experimental returns show that the camphor except in the neighbourhood of the Alps.

expectations. The finest tree out ide Japan that | £600 and £700. the Editor of the Bulletin has ever seen was one in Cornwall near Fowey. One would, therefore, hardly expect that the tree would thrive in the tropics so close to the Equator. However, several planters in the Peninsula are having a try with it.

Seeds and plants were imported from Japan by the Botanie Gardens this and last year, and arrived in excellent condition. Mr. Larken notes that in Jobore the seeds took a month to come up; but all are starting. Of course, camphor plants have been in the Botanic Gardens for many years, but they have made very little growth, being still bushes of no great size. The soil, however, has doubtless much to do with this as all the plants were planted in stiff clay. They have never flowered nor fruited. Perhaps these trees would do better in our hill regions, where the soil is lighter and more friable. We hardly think they will do much in the plains.

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GERALD MASSEY'S MONOMANIA.

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Greater sacrifices no man of letters has ever made to reach the hour when he can write "Finis" to his magnum opus. At the age of 79 he has given up almost all the accumulations of long years of hard work, even going so far as to sell his home to scrape together the funds wherewith to publish his book. With his daughter he is living on a civil list. pension, which does not amount to more than about 30s.

"I should like to live three years more," he said, when congratulated on the birthday he had pat passed. "I think I could complete the task I have set myself in that time. It is a work which has occupied me over thirty years, and I shall be well content if in another century my ideas are acknowledged as correct."

There he sat, his fine head reminding one of Verdi, hard at work in his study, with piles of manuscript paper in neat heap; around him-a living embodiment of industry at eventide. You discover the pat in the choice and felicitous languige he employs and in the wistful expression of the beautiful blue eyes, the windows of a soul which has gazed into nature. But there is the scholar and mystic still more in evidence on that face crowned with the black skull cap, and the long years of patient research into Egyptology have left their indelible mark.

His life is a romance. The son of a canal boatman, he knew as a boy what it was to livein a wretched hovel, and often went without a meal when not even dry bread was to be obtained; He picked up his early learning by prowling about secondhand book stalls. Frequently he went hungry that he might gratify his thirst for knowledge.

He was not a poet born. "Until I fell in love," he sai !, " and began to rhyme as a matter of consequence, I never had the slightest predilection for poetry. The first real verses I ever wrote were upon 'Hope" when I was atterly hopeless and after I had begun I never ceased for about four years, at the end of which I rushed into print."

Ic is just half a century since his first volume of verse, entitled " The Ballad of Babe Christabel and Other Poems," was hailed with delight by critics capable of discerning the genius and lyric power of the young man's postry. In its first year five editions were called for. Perhaps no man of the century-certainly no living man -has giving such passionate lyrical expression to the cause of the toilers or embodied in nobler verse the chartist ideals which time has done so much to convert into realities. Tennyson, Browning, Ruskin, Walter Savage Lander and the literary giants of the Victorian era, were Massay's friends and admirers. "Your poems," wrote Ruskin, have been a helpful and precious gift to the working classes."

But his fame as a poet belongs to a past generation. "I do not faucy the lyrical impulse continues beyond affeertain age as a rule," he said. "In my own case my interest in other matters has so much absorbed my thought I osased to write postry many years ago."

They were not matters in which he could hope to win popularity and ducate. But that made no difference to him. He has always been true to his ideals. "How did you come to take such an interes

in Egyptology?"

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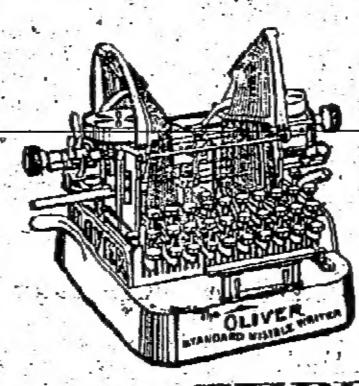
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### BAMBOO CULTURE IN THE UNITED STATES.

NEW GOVERNMENT PROJECT. The Washington correspondent of the Scattle ship fleet, will be read with deep interest by all Times writes as follows concerning the latest | the friends of Japan, and particularly by Englishindustrial project of the United States Government: Uncle Sam wants the views It does not, indeed, deny that the fleet may in of furniture and wood manufacturers on the the end go to the Pacific, but it affirms that no practical use of bamboo in this country. The order has been given by the President to the Department of Agriculture has entered upon a Navy Department to that effect, and that he project of introducing Japanese bamboos, and it does not know that any such order has been is expected that the experiment will soon be in issued by the General Board. The movements full swing. To obtain the introduction of the of the fleet, it states, have been under discutsion useful Oriental plant has long been one of the for some time, but this has had nothing whatchief ambitions of David Fairchild, agricultural ever to do with the Japanese question. The explorer, whose business it is to rake the earth President has not considered that question with a fine-tooth comb in the interests of as being at all serious, and he has for that American agriculture. Now that he has reason not ordered the mobilization of the fleet brought his plans to a focus, Fairchild wants in the Pacific. Its destination has not yet the furniture men to write him what they would been determined, and absolutely no significance tell him whether they have ever experimented is to be ascribed to plaus which were "under with itas a material formanufacturing furniture : whether they have ever previously considered its use; and whether, now that their attention is called to it, they are of the opinion that they can use bamboo as soon as it is placed at their indeed; if carefully read, rather to encourage disposal at a reasonable cost. His request is worth attention, because he believes that the Government can give the furniture industry a real impetus.

"The growth of bambooo in the United States is not altogether an experiment. The plant is now growing to a very limited extent in California, and there is some as far north as country and planted. The exact locations California, Louisiana and Arizona.

form is a thin-walled, worthless plant, and so destroyed. That a better kind of bamboo can luxuriantly is the resoning of Fairchild, who has himself visited the Southern cane brakes enlightened classes of the community perceive in order that he might examine the conditions. under which these great areas of cane grow.

"Fairchild and his associates are sure that bamboo can be grown here in abundance, if they Once in a period of years, no one knows exactly years to come a warlike policy upon her part how many, a bamboo garden will grow a crop of would be the height of folly. It is her first seed. Even that uncertain statement must be business to consolidate and develop her position qualified, for it is said that some species do not after the tremendous struggle which has so blessom at all. And after a bamboo garden lately terminated. Peace is absolutely inblossoms, almost all of it dies. But the dispensible to her for the fulfilment of the task agricultural explorer has little occasion to before her. It is necessary in order to leave her give their lives to raise seed. He has had for her the credit and the foreign capital which, orders out for bamboo seed for a long time, but as she well knows, she must command, if she is he hasn't got it. And so it looks as to reap the material fruits of her victories. though the only way to get gardens The news which has been reaching as for some which do not take kindly to immigration. But quarter alone, the task before her is arduous once a healthy root gets a start in American and delicate. The double game which the soil, it will soon produce a vigorous growth, for Emperor of that country has evidently the bamboo spreads from underground stems, been playing has caused a good deal of

"The farniture manufacturers in the country have no material which corresponds to bamboo. Willow comes as near it as anything else new used in this country, but bamboo is far different from willow. The bamboo is suited to the manufacture of that furniture for which willow is now used, and for many other things besides. Bamboo in the manufacture of chairs is as light as willow, and it is very much stronger. Sofas can be made from it, as well as baskets. bottle covers, dress suit cases and screens. The Japanese use it for a great variety convention with great aff ction. He sanctioned of purposes. They depend upon it for it, as is well known, with reluctance, for he their chief supply of building material, and recognized that by sanctioning it he was resignthey make from it many kitchen utensils. It is ing a portion of his sovereign rights. But he did as indispensable to them as pine is to Americans, sanction it, and he obtained the very valuable and it could be put in this country to uses for assurance that he would thereby add to the which pine is not suited. For instance, its security of the Imperial House. To seek to hollow centre would make it a cheap substitute | shuffle out of it now is simply fatuous. It for iron pipes and rubber hose in carrying any of the busy bodies who gather round water. A bamboo stem can be split down its. assemblages like The Hague Conference have length, and then spread out flat, making a board of great strength and of tough fibre. In cooperage it has high value for staves. The green shoots of some varieties are highly prized in the Orient as food. Americans find them at first hard to digest, but many Americans who have lived a long time in Japan have become accustomed to them, and make them a part of their regular diet

"Another very important use to which Fairchild says the bamboo could by put in America is the manufacture of paper. Old Chinese books were made with bamboo paper and they have endured for conturies. the pile fapar souring in this country, him to take strong steps, the Minister for and with much of the paper of poor quality, the Government experts figure that a new

source of supply is worth getting. "The introduction of bamble has an important bearing upon the problem of a failing timber supply and reforestation. As a substitute for the ordinary American wood, it has the great advantage of rapid growth and maturity. In spite of its strength and toughness, the bamboo is essentially a grass. It attains full maturity in four years, and yields from ten to twenty crops in the time for American woods to yield one. Moreover, the larger species a of good size. The average American gets his impressions of bamboo from fishing poles, several million of which are annually imported into this country from Japan. Those poles however, are very small affairs compared with the mature commercial bamboos. The larger species are three or four inches in diameter, including, of course, the hollow centre as well as the outer walf. Mr. Fairchild has a sample of o e bamboo the outer walls of which are seven eights of an inch thick.

as vaying that bamboo is the best-paying so sagacious as the Marquis Ito and Viscount to best bar to buy bacon; plant culture in his country. There it is Hayasbi. cultivation of rice, and the labour involved that that Government undertakes the intro- railways will be the Leans of developing the was quite content. It was spring time, and the duction at public expense."

JAPAN AND REORGANIZATION.

The remarkable statement, which a New York newspaper attributes to President Roosevelt on the projected craise of the United States battlemen, who are her allies as well as her friends. way" before the Japanese question arose. The attitude attributed to the President and the Government does not preclude the ultimate despatch of the fleet to the Pacific. It seems, than to discredit the supposition that the fleet may finally visit those waters. But it reveals a manifest desire to make as little as possible of the eventual movements of the battleships, and it utterly disclaims the bellicose significance which has been freely ascribed to the coming ornise. Both in substance and in tone the present statement stands in marked and happy contrast to others which have lately been made,

gathering his plant. He will obtain them next island Empire of the Far East. A hanquet, we however, showed that the stuffy court-room had spring, and will place them in nursery rows are told, has been arranged in San Francisco at more to do with the jurymen than the prisoner's untill fall. Then in September or October he which prominent American and Japanese mesmerism, but that exception is not taken as will pack and ship them to California, coming merchants will discuss the situation in a friendly rebutting the existence of criminals with unhimself with the shipment. After the plants way, while an important commercial corporation doubted hypnotic talent. have been given a short rest, they will be in the same city has declared that it is opposed taken to points in the southern part of the to any immigration law discriminating against Ohio. The burgler, dressed in the height of the Japanese, and has recorded its desire that fashion and gentle in manners and conhave not been selected, but the States which | there should be no barriers to the friendliest | versation, first appeared at the apartments relations between the two countries. There of Mr. Arthur Croft and represented climate are the Carolinas, Georgia, Mississippi, seem, indeed, to be cogent economic reasons, as him elf to Mrs. Croft as a close, friend of well as political reasons, why influential classes her husband. They sat on the verandah "There are thousands of acres of came brakes on the Pacific coast should not wish to shut out | and talked for half an hour. He convicted Mrs. in the South, and the so-called 'cane' is the even the Japanese coolies. White labour cannot only truly native American species of bamboo be had to do certain kinds of work, such as fruit in this country. Unfortunately this American picking, on which the prosperity of extensive regions depends. It would be idle to suppose these thousands of acres of it are being rapidly that the opposition of the labour leaders to Japanese immigration will cease, or that it may be grown where one species already grows not give rise to fresh troubles of a local order; but it is gratifying to see that the more the unwisdom of indulging in a policy which is

provocative and unjust. The pracefulness of Japan's intentions has never been in doubt. Apart from all other once get started. And right there is the pinch. considerations, it is manifest that, for several waste sympathy upon bumboo gardens which hands free and it is equally nee ssary to secure

here is to bring over the roots, time past about Korea shows that, in that very much as does the Solomon's seal in this exasperation in Tokyo. It is pretty clear that His Majesty has been foolish enough to send a deputation to The Hague behind the back of the Japanese Resident and of the Japanese Government, and that he has been weak enough and disingenuous enough to deny that he has done so. His action was, of course, a direct and flagrant violation of the convention which he made with Japan on November 17, 1905. By that instrument he bound himself to leave control and direction of the external affairs of Korea" to the Government of Japan. It is natural, perhaps, that he should not regard the

suggested such a step to him, or have encouraged him to appeal to that body, they have done him a very ill turn. He is said to have hidden his Ministers to explain the matter to the Japanese in such a way as to appease their anger. That may prove to be no easy task. The Ministers have thought it prudent to resign, and the unfortunate Monarch is left to make his own explanation as best he can. Our Tokyo Correspondent tells us that public opinion in the Japanese capital is in favour of drastic measures to restrain the powers of mischief possessed by the Korean Court. Representations, it is said; have been made to the I rime. Minister, urging

Foreign Affairs has gone to Seoul, and there are rumours that His Majesty may be invited to abdicate. The irritation of the Japanese at the bad faith of the Korean Monarch and of the Palace clique is intelligible and abundantly justified. They must, however, remember that conduct of the kind is only to be expected in dealing with such Courts as the Court of Beoul. Our own diplomatic and administrative history in the East is a long record of similar deceits arm was, practised upon us by the representative of effect dynasties and by their treacherous advisors, reflectively. Incidents of the kind do not however, cause statesmen and peoples with the instinct of as he liked. And then she sprang to her feet, government to lose their heads. Patience is for she remembered that she had to go to a perhaps the greatest of all political gifts in heighbouring farmhouse to buy three pounds of dealing with backward Sovereigns and races. bacon exactly like the last. It is a sin and a Precipitate action at Seoul might easily be shame that girls made for poetry should have to misconstrued by the enemies of Japan. It may do these things. But it occasionally happens. be advisable to take precautions against the . "Do take that lamb with you," said the treachery of the Court, but the less obvious and shapkerd. the less stringent these are, the better they will be adapted to accomplish their end. It is to the But at the same time she undid the blue ribbon obvious interest of Japan to work out the from her bair wherewith to lead it home, and regeneration of Korea under the present system as she fastened it round the lamb's neck she

grown on land which is of small value for the | Manchuris is another field which seems likely to afford Japanese statesmanship, in conjunction in the care of a bamboo garden is not great. | with China, ample occupation for many a long The returns vary from \$20 to -\$90 per acre, day to come. The new loan for £4,00,000, being highest for edible varieties. In this which is to be devoted to railway construction, country a demand must be created before is a proof that the work of development is now bamboo culture can be made profitable at all, to be taken seriously in hand. The Japanese plaintive base of the lamb die away in the disand it is because of this element of muo tainty Government, we are informed, believe that the great resources of the province "to the benefit sun was shining.

That is a re-enunciation of the the transition period which has elapsed since the war that Japanese merchants and Japanese officials have not invariably abown great willingness to apply it in practice. - The Times.

HYPNOTIC BURGLAR.

AN AMERICAN NOVELTY. The gentleman burglar, the mollycoddle burglar, the automobile burglar, the yachtaman burglar, all these types of rufflans have been eclipsed by "the burglar with the hypnotic Americans have heard a great deal lately about this hypnotic eye, but not until recently have they regarded the hypnotic burglar as the most dangerous of all. At first people scoffed at him as a fiction of the imagination, and they would have continued to reject him but for real learned college professors who came for ward to declars that hypnotic power was not a monopoly of the righteous, and could, indeed, become a most dangerous assest of the criminal

Professor Munsterburg, of Harvard, went so private parties, and has been grown for orra" with or without authority, in American tele- far as to declare his belief that a certain. mental purposes exclusively. The plan of the grams and newspaper articles. It is absolutely American criminal new electrocuted had not Government is to bring over, chiefly from peaceful, and as friendly and conciliatory to confessed to the murder of his own free will, China, Japan and India, from 2,000 to 3,000 Japan as Mr. Roosevelt has always declared his but was in all probability innocent, and had plants of the species which are grown there policy to be. It is not the only indication been hypnotised into making a false confession. for commercial use. It is proposed to place which reaches us to-day that the best opinion Only a few wooks ago it was alleged that anin direct charge of the introduction an in the United States is opposed to the spirit other criminal on trial for his life at Chicago American who has been in the Orient of aggressive Chauvinism, which has played had the hypnotic eye and used his power to ten years, and who has been quite so obtrusive and so mischievens a part such advantage that the jurymen who came closely in touch with bamboo culture in the discussion of the relations be- under his influence quaited before him, and He will personally oversee the men tween the Republic and the progressive became mysteriously ill. My investigation,

The latest instance comes from Cleveland, husband. The burglar returned and found Mrs. Croft again on the verandah. He asked for a drink of water, and when she returned with the glass she found him seated in the parlour, Mrs. Croft turned on the electric light, and noticed that the man had a most piercing eye, which gave her a peculiar feeling, so she told the police. Then the man arose, made a few passer, and she was dead to the world,

Mrs. McKinney, who occupied the adjoining apartments, saw the stranger quickly leave. Mrs. Croft, on regaining her senses, found that her jewels were gone and her drawers had been ransacked. She values the stolen jewellery at

Similar cases are reported elsewhere, but so far every hypnotic burglar has succeeded in evading arrest.

THE GIFT.

BY BARRY PAIN.

It was in the bad old days, before the making of love was conducted with that due regard to the formalities and to commercial considerations that we now find so charming and civilised. It was springtime, and the world was young, and the sun was shining.

By the footpath on the hillside sat a young shepherd. Beside him were two young lambs wherewith he had just started in the business or profession of being a shepherd. The lambs had nothing to do but eat, and they were doing it vigorously. For the time the shepherd had nothing to do but think; and as it was springtime and he and the world were both young, you know as well as I do what he was thinking about.

There came a maiden that way. (These shephords have all the luck.) Her hair was golden and somewhat brief, but curly. She sat down and began to play with one of the lambs. The shopherd joined in the game. After he had caught her round the waist and kissed her twice on the ear, because that was all she allowed him to get at, said she must be going on.

The shapherd picked up the lamb she had been playing with and put it in her arms. What?" she said; "is that for me ?" "Yes," he said, "if you will have it."

He nodded, laughing. She held up the lamb and kissed it, koking out at him with bright eyes as she did so. He took a step nearer, and

she ran off, calling back her thanks. So there was helf the flock gone. The shephard sat down and went on thinking very much what he had been thinking before.

Presently another maiden came that way. (Really, these shepherds are too astonishing: This maiden had red hair that would have made a painter mad for pure joy, and she had tied it with a blue ribbon; and that blue and that red went together very much better than you suppose. So the shepherd began to talk to her, without previous introduction, surety, security, or preliminary fees. She did not mind in the least, because, as I have already explained, this was in the bad old days, which, I am thankful to say, are now gone for ever. She had grey eyes, looked far, far more poetical than she ever was. She sat still and listened to the boy's praise of her, which made a pl asant music that spring morning in her ears. Her wide sleeve fell back and showed how beautiful her white

"I should like to kiss that," said the boy

She neither moved nor answered. So he did

You don't really mean it?" said the girl. prelitable Dr. Chigo, the chief of the Bureau if that be at all possible, and to make it possible said how sweet it was of him. Her red hair of Forest Management of Japan, is quoted should be well within the powers of statesmen tumbled in a very charming disorder. I hate

So now the shepherd was left with no flock at all, which is generally considered, I believe, to be an irritating thing to happen to a shephard. Indeed, I see that from this point I cannot with propriety call him a shepherd at all, but I think I shall do it all the same. He heard the last

Then, walking quite slowly, there came along another maiden. (Oh, alas! poor shepherd!) principle of the "open door" on which the She looked straight before her, with big brown whole policy of Japan in that region has been eyes that were full of wonder and of faith, 'Her funded, and which is solomnly proclaimed and midnight hair fell over her abapely shoulders. sanctioned in our treaty with her. It is She was dressed but in rags, and I doubt if she gratifying to have it resilirmed at the moment | had really received a superior education. To when the work of adapting the railways to the boy these defects meant nothing. He requirements of a heavy traffic is about to knew that his true love had come at last, and begin, particularly as there have been more there was a pain in his heart. She passed by complaints than we could have wished, during | him in silence: He ran after her and caught her by the hand.

"Have I found you at last?' he said in a low voice; "oh! my beloved." This was a little rapid. The girl turned and

looked at him, and he was a good sort of boy to He persuaded her to come and sit by him on the grass and told ber that he was a shepherd.

But you have no flock. "I had one once," he said; "I had two lambs. It was a hundred years ago.

Where are they?" "A maiden passed this way, he said, "and gave her one of them."

"Well, a maiden happened to-" "I see," she said. "Did you kiss them?" "It was a hundred years ago,' the boy said

"And the other?"

She seized his hand and bit it. "Now you are punished enough," she said, "since it seems to you a hundred years ago." "No," he said. "It is my punishment that

I have nothing to give to you, whom I love more than all the world." She turned her head right away from him, as if she were talking to someone else, and she Baid: "I also have nothing. Yet you have to

give what I have to give." Far into the sweet scented, noiseless dusk they waited on the hillside together. Westminster Gazette:



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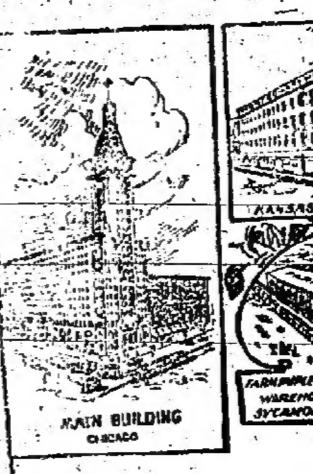
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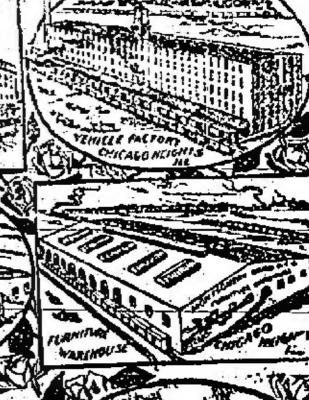
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and prevent disappointment, THE TROUBLE LIES in the fact that certain over-ambitious Proprietors employ advertising writers who do not know the composition of the remedies they write about, and even if they did, they are not expected to know the therapeutic action of the various ingredients. Two very familiar and oft repeated statements are, that the hair must be watered and fed just like a plant, and that the color of the hair, once destroyed, can be restored, by natural process. While both of these statements are false in every particular it requires some little knowledge of the hair follicle to understand why the statements are false,

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. 5	THE MERCANTILE BANK OF	Consignees of Cargo by the above-named	Tomes & Co.	Tam Shou Yu—Canton Fresh-	Ye Te'ci -Caphara Root
	I INDIA, LIMITED.	being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown	KAINONG British str., 986, E. Finlayson, 28th August—Cebu & Iloilo 24th Aug., Sugar	Le QuCarp	Yin Ts'oi Spinach
	SUBSCRIBED 1.125.400	Company's (Tad	and Hemp-Butterfield & Swire. Kumsang, British str., 2,078, E. J. Baller.	Man Yū—Codfish	Fan Ke-Pomatona
70.8	PATE NO	and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed	26th Aug.—Singapore 20th Aug., General —Jardine, Matheson & Co.	Mak Yn-Cuttle Fish	Tax kok
	BANKERS: LONDON-JOINT STOCK BANK, LIMITED.	This vessel brings on Cargo:	LINAN, British str. 1.351. Williams, 24th Aug.	Wong Mer Lun—Dace	Young to Pak Turning D
וש,	INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts	B. & P. S. N. Co. a Stuamers.	—Shanghai 19th August, General—But- terfield & Swire.	Hot Sin—Eels, Conger	American
	at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the Daily balance.	instructions are given to the contrary before	LOONGBANG, British atr., 1,093, S. J. Payne, 29th Aug Manile 24th Aug. and Amoy	WALCE research research and residence in 14	Ma Tai — Water Chestants,
	For 10 months DEPOSITS:	Goods not cleared by the 'st September, at	27th, General Jardine, Matheson & Co. Looson, German str., 1,620, M. Engelhart,	Trin Kai—Frogs	Chestnuts, Mandarin 8
1G	For 6 31 per cent	4 P.M., will be subject to rent.  No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in	24th Aug.—Bangkok 16th & Swatow 23rd Aug., Rice & Wood—Butterfield & Swire.	Shik Pan—Garoupa	本种語 Sai Yueng I's'oi — Water Cresses, 10 上 Tai Shu— Yauns 2
	EVAN ORMISTON,	Damaged packages must be left in the Go.	MEEFOO, Chinese str., 1.510, C. V. Prigast.	Tso Pak Yu—Herrings	C. W. BRETT
na,	Hongkong, 30th April, 1907. 24	downs for examination by the Consignee's and	26th Aug Shanghai 23rd Aug., General -Chinese.	A在黄 Wong Fà Yü—Labrus	Inspector of Markets.
		hour. All Claims must be presented within	Nord, British str., 1,160, Prynn, 22nd Aug.— Singapore 15th August, Oil—McBain.	Shi Yu — Mackerol	The prices necessarily vary from day to day and the Sanitary Board has no power to compel
		ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No	NORD, Norwegian str., 730. G. Haraldsen, 28th	Mong Yu-Monk Fish 1b. 24	G. A. Woodcock.
,	YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK	Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.	Ang.—Saigon 2.1nd Aug., Bice and Paddy — Wallem & Co.	** Sing H6-Oysters	Secretary, Sanitary Board.
k.	Caprinat Paris III	Superintendent -	SANDON HALL, British str., 3,293, I. M. Main, 24th August-New York 26th June, Case	Tan Lo—Perch	DARLINGTON'S HANDBOOK
.0.	CAPITAL PAID-UP Yen 24,000,000 RESERVE FUNDS	Hongkong, 29 h August, 1907.	Oil-Standard Oil Co. SHAOHSING, British str., 1 305, W. McIntosh.	Pak Chong—Pomfret, White 28	manded by the Queen to thank Mr.
	Tokyo Kobe Osak	AMERICAN ASIATIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	27th August—Shanghai 23rd Aug., Gent- eral—Butterfield & Swire.	Ming Ha-Pawns 18	book."
T-1	Naga aki London Lyons New York San Francisco Honolulu		SIBRRIA, American str., 5,655, A. Yeeder, 21st	Bik Kau Kun: -Rook Fish	"Nothing better could be wished for "- British Weekly.
D.	Bombay Shanghai Hankow Ch. foo Tientsin Peking	FROM NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL	August—San Francisco 25th July and Shanghai 18th August, Mails & General—	Sa Yu—Shark	"Far superior to ordinary guides."—
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ПО	Tieling Chang Chun		Aug.—Deli via Swatow 25th Aug., General —Jebsen & Co.	Hä—Shrimps 24  Rim Po Yü—Skate 10  Lap Yü—Snapper 32	DARLINGTON'S
of	HEAD OFFICE—YOKOHAMA.	"INDRAVELLI," Captain Cullington, having arrived from the	Stugan, British str., 1,026, F. Jamieson, 29th	Tat Sa Yü—Soles 24  Wan Yü—Tench 18	LONDON "A brilliant book."—The Times, Particularly good."—Academy.
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